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TO Mr. John Lundblad, we, the class of 1935, dedicate our De-O-Wain-Sta in appreciation of his cheerful friendliness and his sincere interest in our welfare.

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In 1635 the Boston Latin School, forerunner of the present American high school, established free, public education for the first time in the modern world.

Because the year 1935 marks the three hundredth anniversary of secondary education in the United States, we, the class of 1935, have adopted the Tercentenary and different phases of modern high-school life as the art theme for our De-O-Wain-Sta.

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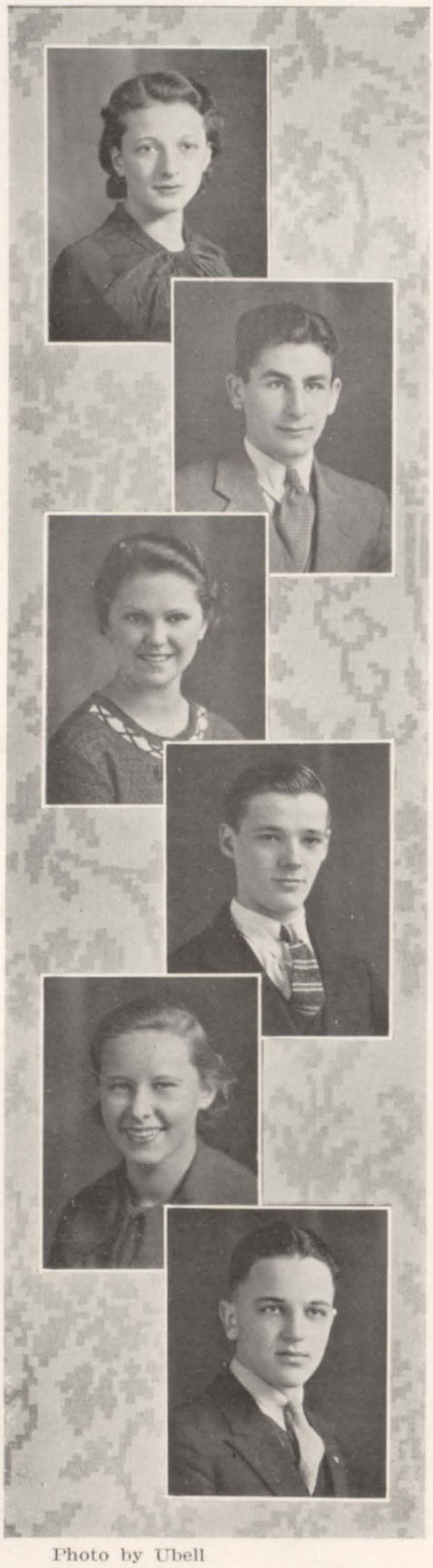

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JACONDA MARY ADOLFI, ("*Jackie*")

If Jackie is going to worry about future problems as she has about doing her home-work, she need never worry about getting gray hair.

Vice-President Dante Club; Girls' Chorus; De-O-Wain-Sta.

ROBERT AGONE

Never a thought or a glance at the opposite sex,
Can that be the secret of Bob's success?

Junior National Honor Society; Editor-in-Chief of De-O-Wain-Sta; French Club; Science Club; Areopagan Society; National Honor Society. Fourth Academic Honor.

BERTHA M. AHLES, ("*Bee*")

Our Bertha, she is sweet.
Well, we should say!
But sometimes she is very sad
'Cause "Chet's" so far away.

Avocational Club; Advisory Board; Basketball R '33; Gym R '33; De-O-Wain-Sta; Girls' Chorus, '34, '35.

EVERETT ARTHUR

"You can't be sorry for something unsaid" seems to be his motto.

Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Boys' Chorus '35; Slingerland Contest '35; Senior Play.

HAZEL E. BECKLEY

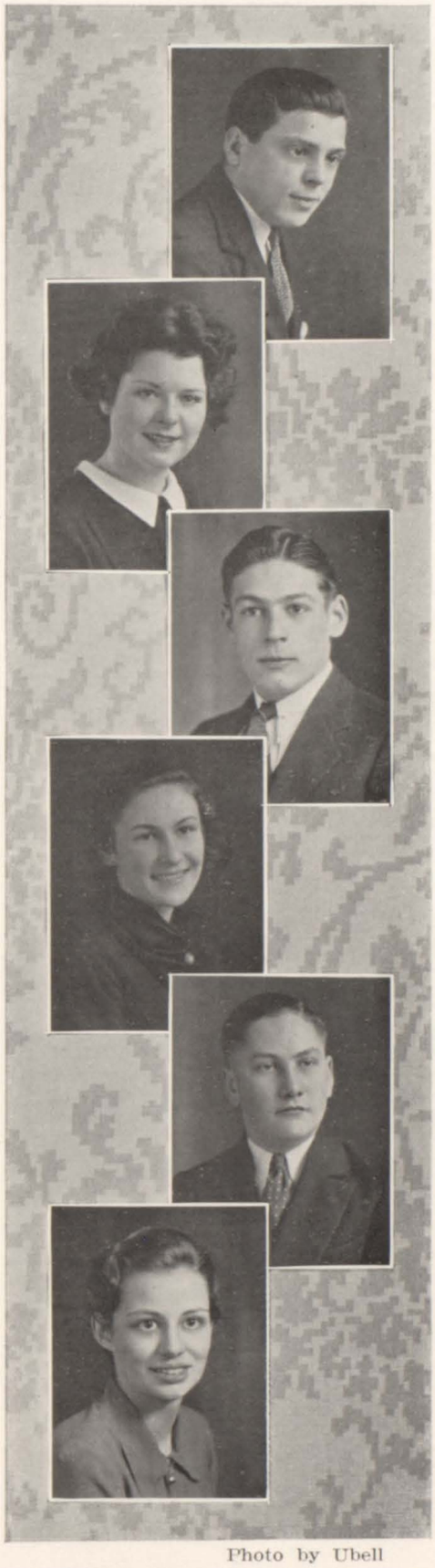
It seems Hazel prefers S. A. A. to R. F. A., and for a very important reason. You guess!

Commercial Play; Girls' Chorus '33.

ALFRED BACON, ("*Bud*")

Slow but sure—about Gretchen.

Hi-Y; Dramatics; Winter Sports Club; Golf Team; Camera Club.



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ANDREW BARBATO

We like to get Andy mad because he has a mighty punch. Ask Nick!

EDITH M. BIRNIE, ("*Eddy*")

"Red" takes quite an interest in music.

Dramatics Club; Commercial Play '34; Home Room Chairman '33; Winter Sports Club '33; Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Press Club.

STANLEY BATES

The answer to a modern girl's prayer—a husband who can cook.

MARGARET ANN BLACK, ("*Nookie*")

"Chip" says "Nook's" fine to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think of.

Girls' Chorus '33, '34; Student Council '33, '34; Literary Club Secretary '33, '34, '35; Dramatics Club '34, '35; Debate Club '33, '34, '35; Secretary of Senior Class; De-O-Wain-Sta.

DONALD BATHRICK

Don is a lad—likable and enduring.
He has a way that is most reassuring.

HELEN ESTHER BOX, ("*Phoebe*")

A great football fan (?)

Dramatics Club; Senior Play.

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ALAN BENEDICT

R. F. A. sees and hears little of Allan, but it is rumored that with Lee Center, it's different because—well, we won't tell, Allan.

CONCETTA P. CIMO, ("*Connie*")

Connie's so small we wonder where she gets the wind to blow on her trumpet.

Senior Basketball Team '35; Basketball R '35; Captain Volleyball Team '34; Gym R '34, '35; Band '34, '35; Orchestra '35; Girls' Chorus '35; Library Council '35; Nature Club '35.

HENRY BURLEIGH

If you want a jolly young man,
If you want a nifty young man,
Here's the one—you need look no farther.

Science Club '35.

TERESA COMPRISO, ("*Terry*")

I've caught her listening to farm reports;
I've caught her talking to a farmer.
I wonder why the interest in this particular line?

Press Club; De-O-Wain-Sta; Avocational Club; Girls' Chorus.

HOWARD BURLEIGH

Of all the girls I yet did see,
Doris is the one for me.

ANTOINETTE N. CASTELLO, ("*Toni*")

Antoinette is kept busy corresponding with some boy in South America. Let's hope it doesn't get beyond the educational purpose.

Girls' Chorus '33, '34; Library Council '34, '35; Associate Editor of Commercial Review '35; Girls' Gym R '34, '35; Girls' Volleyball Team '34.

JACK CADDICK

You don't have to be tall to be important.

Hi-Y '34, '35; Debate '34, '35; Junior Honor Society '31; Senior Play.

LILLIAN M. CUMMINGS

Just one of Mr. Whittemore's admirers.

German Club; De-O-Wain-Sta; Home Room Vice-Chairman '32; Girls' Chorus '32.

JOSEPH CHUDYK

A mouse is noisy—next to Joseph.

DORIS E. DAVIES

Hustling here and hustling there, Doris is always on time.

Home Economics Club Treasurer '34; Avocational Club Secretary '34, President '35.

WALTER COLTON

His motto is: "Take life easy."

MARY LOUISE DiPROSPERO

Always smiling—busy as a bee.

She seems satisfied—so is he.

Basketball '32, '33; Girls' Chorus '34.

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FRED DAMON

We hear that this neat young man named Freddie is quite a heart-breaker. We wonder ————

CARMELLA DORSINO, ("*Millie*")

She's a quiet, demure little miss,
Who'll some day bring someone great bliss.

Italian Club; Basketball '32, '33; Volleyball Team '33; De-O-Wain-Sta.

JOSEPH DEVITO

Is there a Frosh that interests Jo?
He seems to like the Junior High.

ELIZABETH NETTIE ELLIS

We all know she's a very hard worker
And that she dislikes a shirker.
Whenever there is work to be shared,
You'll be sure to find that Nettie's there.

MIKE DICK

————So was Napoleon little!

Third Academic Honor

ALICE FARNSWORTH

We hear Alice likes Pork—ey!

Gym R '33; Avocational Club '33, '34, '35; Home Economics Club '35.

EMIL DROZD

With Emil's knowledge of cooking, he can marry a modern girl.

Science Club '33, '34, '35.

COLUMBIA M. FASANI

What big attractions do Oneida and Canastota hold for Columbia?

Avocational Club; Home Economics Club; Press Club; Library Council.

ALEX DRUMLUK

Alex is a roguish cut-up.

AGNES E. GAROFALO

We are flattered to have a second Joan Crawford (in looks we mean) in the class of '35.

Girls' Chorus '32, '33, '34; Library Council.

FRANCIS EGAN, ("*Dutch*")

In the opinion of us eggs
This quiet fellow Egan
Is quite a good egg.

YOLANDA GAROFALO

Yola will make some business man a perfect secretary. Being such an efficient worker in the school office proves it.

President National Honor Society; Secretary Student Association '34-35; Secretary Student Council '34-35; Library Council '34; Literary Club '34-35; Librarian Literary Club '34-35; Press Club '34-35; Gym R; Archery Club; De-O-Wain-Sta; Home Room Chairman '34; Officer Senior Girls '34-35; Advisory Board '34-35; D. A. R. Representative; Commercial Play '34; Editor-in-Chief Commercial Review '35; Dramatics Club; Student Council '34-35; Commercial Contest.

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JOHN EVANCO

It will go well with Johnny
If he can sell his line
As well as he can sell suits.

Vice-President of German Club; Orange Parrot Staff; De-O-Wain-Sta.

ERNESTINE GERWIG

We wonder whether the day will ever dawn when we shall see Ernestine without Ruth.

Gym R's '33-34.

NICHOLAS FEDUN

We wish good luck to Nicky,
We all call him our friend,
And all our good wishes
To him we send.

HARRIET GILBERT

Harriet prefers a shorter school week. The fact that she's out of school so often proves it.

Home Room Vice-President '33.

PAUL FIKE

We wonder which Paul will be—
A scout executive or ———
A golf pro ————

Track '35.

AVANA GOLDEN

She slipped up a step on us;
She took a leap ahead;
Without a bit of fuss
To Jim she was wed.

Avocational Club; Library Council; News Competition.

MARLOWE GARDINIER, ("*Beb*")

Marlowe has been so quiet during his stay here, we hardly knew he was around. He speaks, but he doesn't speak loud enough.

Football '33.

VICTORIA GORBACK, ("*Vicki*")

Tea without cream? Yes.
"Vicki" without Eve? Oh, no!

Avocational Club '32; Gym R '33.

GEORGE GIFFORD

"Georgie" went to California,
"Georgie" didn't stay;
Marion doesn't live in California
So "Georgie's" back at R. F. A.

Sports Club '34, '35; Track '31; Press Club '34, '35; Camera Club '33.

WANDA GORZKOWSKI

What could be more perfect?
Adam is his name and her middle name is Eve.

Avocational Club '34-35; Basketball '33-34-'35; Basketball R '34-35; Girls' Chorus '32-33; Gym R '33-34-35; Volleyball '33-34.

LOUIS GLESMANN

Science and math, math and science used to be Louis' pet hobbies, but now we wonder if dancing hasn't taken their places.

Hi-Y; Chess Club; Science Club.

FLORENCE GUIDA, ("*Flo*")

A pillar of strength for the chewing gum industry.

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HAROLD GOLDEN

Goldy's pitching makes Dizzy Dean look like a sandlotter.

ALICE M. HANICKER

Alice thinks S. A. A. is just the "Barries."

Student Council '33-34; Dramatics Club '34-35; Avocational Club '32-33-34; Archery Club '33-34-35; Archery Club Secretary '33-34; Home Room Chairman '33-34; Nature Club '35; Senior Play.

FRANK GUALTIERI

A likable chap
Who is always ready to help.
We know R. F. A. (specially Miss Herrman) will miss you, Frank.

Library Council '35.

VIRGINIA HARTSON, ("*Ginny*")

Happy-go-lucky, fair and free,
Nothing ever bothers me.

Gym R '33-34.

GUIDO A. GUASPARI

To study is to be superfluous, but why be superficial.

De-O-Wain-Sta.

JOYCE M. HEILIG

Joyce came to us just recently from A. H. N., but she is no longer a stranger.

Slingerland '35.

PAUL GURAL

Paul and Anna make a first-class ballet dancing team.

ARVILLA HUMEZ, ("*Villie*")

Midst thoughts of Willie
Her marks are high;
He must be a tonic—
It is love! My! My!

Freshman Award '32; National Junior Honorary Society; Second Prize Slingerland '34; First Prize Slingerland '35; French Club '34; Dramatics Club '35; Debate Club '34-35; Dramatics Class Play '34; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society; Senior Play. Valedictorian.

JOHN HALEY

Johnnie has the makings of a successful business man.

De-O-Wain-Sta; Commercial Play '35.

ELEANOR JONES, ("*El*")

Tell us, Eleanor, is Ginny the only attraction in West Branch?

Gym R '33-34; Avocational Club; Girls' Chorus; Basketball; Archery Club; Senior Play.

EUGENE HAYES, ("*Gene*")

"And so I took the fifty million."

President of Student Council '33-34, '34-35; President of Hi-Y '32-33, '33-34; Dramatics Club; R Club; R in Football '33-34-35; R in Basketball '32-33.

IRIS L. JONES

It is said that gentlemen prefer blondes. This tradition is doomed to failure where redheads are concerned, according to statistics.

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ARTHUR HENRY

A confirmed bachelor—a rare find in our Alma Mater.

ANNE KAINSKI

Always friendly, kind and true
In everything she seeks to do.

PAUL F. HOUSER, ("*Whitey*")

The only good-looking woman hater in our class.

Business Manager of De-O-Wain-Sta; Co-Manager Football '34; Advisory Board; Dramatics Club '34-35; Debate Club '34-35; Hi-Y Club, Alpha Chapter '33-34-35; Camera Club '33; Winter Sports Club; Dongs Athletic Club; Track '33-34-35; "R" in Track '34-35; Senior Play.

VICTORIA KOLAKOWSKI

Victoria may have a liking for history, but she has not shown it as yet.

PAUL HUGUENIN

Hugie wears light socks, is in good health, drives a car. Come on, Girls!

Hi-Y Treasurer; Winter Sports Club; Chess Club; De-O-Wain-Sta; Senior Play.

RUTH E. KUEHN

Very quiet, very shy—
Her marks so good they reach the sky.

Orchestra Junior High '31; President of National Honor Society, Junior High, '32.

HOWARD JAMES, ("*H. L.*")

We wonder what Paul would do without Howie.

Debate Club '34-35; French Club; Assistant Business Manager of De-O-Wain-Sta '35; Track Team '33-34-35; "R" in Track '35; Hi-Y Club, Alpha Chapter; Camera Club; Dongs Athletic Club; Winter Sports Club.

HELEN LACHIEWICZ

Helen will some day be Fred Astaire's dancing partner. Beware, Ginger Rogers!

JOHN T. KOZICK

John Kozick, tall and blond,
Of basketball is very fond.

RUTH ELIZABETH LISBY

We wonder how long she will be interested in Turin Street.

Gym R '34; Avocational Club '35.

RAYMOND KURTYKA

Raymond, if you do not mind,
You are sure to get behind.
"Don't you worry," Raymond said,
"I am sure to Getbehead."

Tennis Team.

EVE LUTWIN

She has a mind of her own.

Avocational Club '32; Gym R '32; Commercial Play '35.

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GEORGE LASCELLES

Our dramatist, president, debater, and, believe it or not—he also finds time for "Nookie."

President Debate Club '34-35; President Literary Club '34-35; President Dramatics Club '35; President Senior Class; Advisory Board '34-35; Second Prize Slingerland '34; First Prize Slingerland '35; Cheerleader '33-'34.

HELEN ANN MALLEK

Pretty, shy, and a good cook—here is the future model housewife.

BENJAMIN LEWANDROWSKI

Although he isn't very tall,
He's good in school and that's not all.

Orchestra; Commercial Contest '33; Commercial Play.

EDYTH M. McCARTHY

Edyth is very quiet and sweet—
The kind of girl you like to meet.

Girls' Chorus.

SAM LOMBARDO

We, of '35, will be surprised if Sammy does not turn out to be one of America's greatest airplane designers.

Debate Club; Slingerland Finalist; De-O-Wain-Sta.

HELEN E. MILEWSKA

Helen, a girl of personality,
Can speak before people casually.

Girls' Chorus '31; Nature Club '35; Senior Basketball Team '35; Slingerland Contest '35; Basketball R '35.

FRANKLIN LONGLEY

R. F. A. will need some lighting equipment after this dazzling light of brilliance graduates.

De-O-Wain-Sta.

E. JANE MILLER

E. Jane Miller seems to be
Between the dentist and the deep blue sea.

Chorus '32-34; Library Club '33-34-35; French Club '34; Basketball R '34; Gym R '34.

CHARLES LOVETT

Tall, dark, quiet, handsome,
God's gift to women.

Football '32-33; Baseball '33.

ANNA MILLS

Industrious is Anna Mills;
Time she never kills.

Dante Club.

EDWARD LUBERDA

Who said I am tough—looking?

SUZANNE MULLARKEY

Suzanne has one weakness—basketball games (or should it be basketball players?)

Home Room Chairman '33-34; Basketball '33-34-35; Literary Club '34-35; Dramatics Club '34-35; Orchestra '33-34-35.

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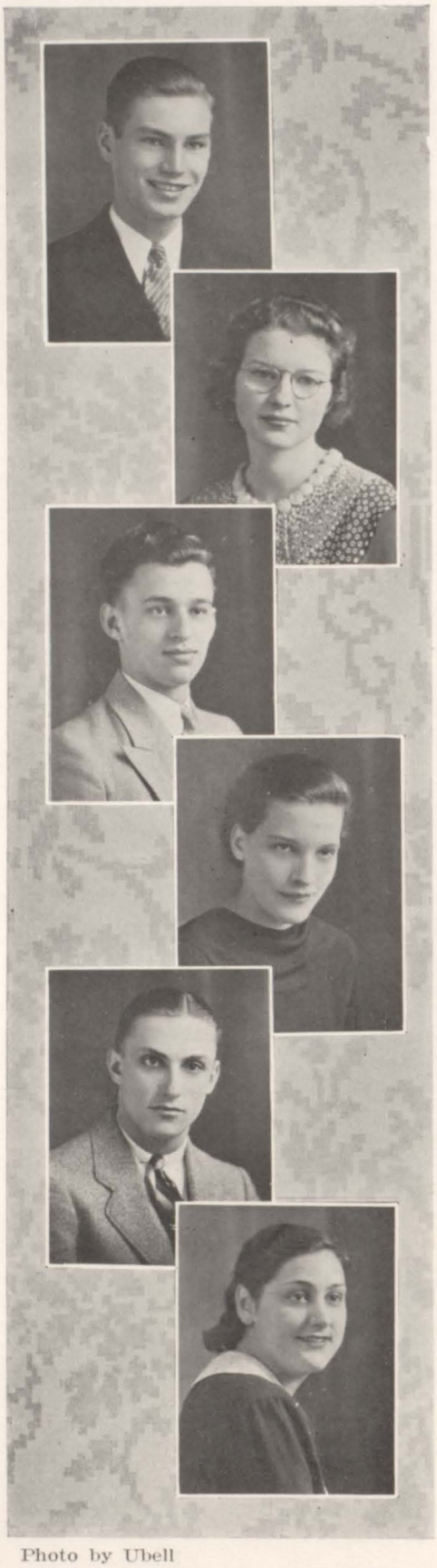

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ALLAN MACLAUGHLIN, ("*Ike*")

We wonder why Allan is always found around locker 48?

Art Editor Orange Parrot '34; Art Staff De-O-Wain-Sta '35; Christmas Chorus '34; Chorus '35.

MARY ALTA NABLO

Young and snappy—quite the dame,
Alas! She's paid for—Jones the name.

Home Economics Club; Assistant Art Editor of Orange Parrot '33; Dramatics Club; Treasurer Le Circle Francais '34; Senior Play.

WILLIAM MALLEK

William Mallek isn't too tall,
But is he good at basketball?

VIRGINIA NELSON

A good little actress in the Commercial Play—
Also quite studious—may luck go her way.

Commercial Play '35.

WARD T. MARRIOTT

Ward should be a moving man;
He takes such interest in a "Van."

Track; Winter Sports Club; Football '33-34.

MADALINE C. NERO, ("*Maddy*")

So gay that she knows no sorrow,
As stately as a girl from Cairo,
The name is Madaline Nero.

It is rumored that Maddy will be a great speaker some day.

Commercial Dance '34-35; Home Room Chairman '33; Avocational Club '35; De-O-Wain-Sta.

VINCENT MUNGARI

A sunny disposition and a cheerful grin;
With two such traits he is sure to win.

THERESA PALLADINO

She has what every teacher longs to find in a pupil—a firm belief in doing one's work.

Senior Basketball Team; Volleyball; Archery Club; Gym R '34; National Honor Society; Commercial Play; Associate Editor Commercial Review. Salutatorian.

CHARLES MATHIS, ("*Tubbie*")

Many a Soph respects and admires this popular, good-natured, sportsmanlike, athletic young man. Who wouldn't, we ask?

President Student Association '33-34, '34-35; De-O-Wain-Sta; R Football '31-32-33-34; R Baseball '32-33-34-35; R Basketball '35; Vice-Chairman Camera Club; Vice-President Dramatics Club; Home Room Chairman; Secretary Hi-Y.

ARLENE PEER

Though she is ever so quiet, she is an industrious worker.

Girl Scouts '32-33-34-35, President and Patrol Leader; Archery Club '34; Senior Basketball Team '34; Junior Honor Society '31; Girls' Glee Club '31.

NEAL MITCHELL

He is the sort who will play the game,
And in the end, obtain his aim.

ANNA PIEKARSKI

Evidently the City of Rome is a better place to live, for Anna doesn't ride in the bus any more.

Girls' Chorus; Gym R.

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DOMINICK NOLE

A candidate for Who's Who, provided he tackles his life's work as he has tackled scouting.

LAURA POILE

It is she,
One of three,
Who daily ride to school.

RICHARD OHMART, ("*Dick*")

Every time he rises to speak,
Dick delivers an oration.

MARY POILE

She never does fret;
She never does worry;
She never does seem
To be in a hurry.

JOSEPH OLEJNICK

This husky fellow, "Ollie," is always as good-natured as can be.

JANE POTTER

Although she is tiny,
Although she is small,
She always will help
Whenever you call.

Gym R '33-34; Archery Club '33-34; Alternate in Slingerland Contest '34.

SILVEO PELUSO

He's so small,
Yet so tall
When it comes to competition;
A man like him receives some recognition.

Treasurer of Junior Class.

ELODINA PRIMIANO, ("*El*")

Undaunted by hard work,
She will make a good wife.
Where's the connection?

Library Club; Literary Club; Italian Club; Home Economics Club.

HUGO PINTI

Baron Munchausen's cousin. Hugo really does play a clarinet. And how he can play!

Band '33-34-35; Orchestra '33-34-35; French Club '34; Science Club '35; De-O-Wain-Sta.

LORA M. RAMSEY

Her good disposition, like her personality, makes new friends daily.

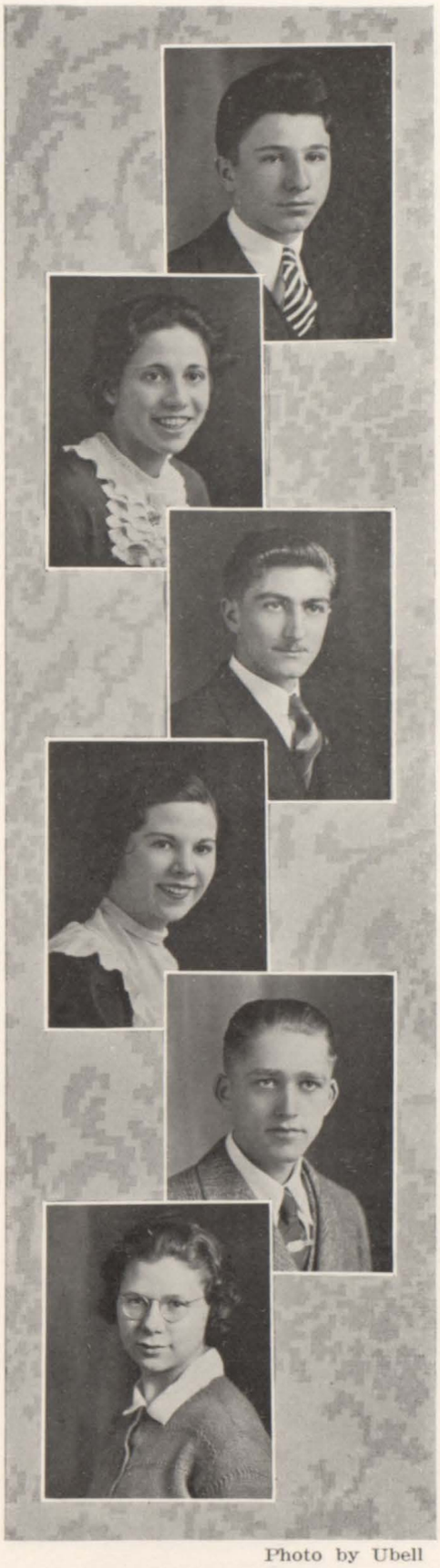
FRANCIS PRITCHARD

Francis should go far since he, unlike most of us, really tries to study.

DORIS REEDER

Doris hasn't sown many of her wild oats yet, but give her time.

Press Club; Girl Scouts '33; Home Economics Club '33.



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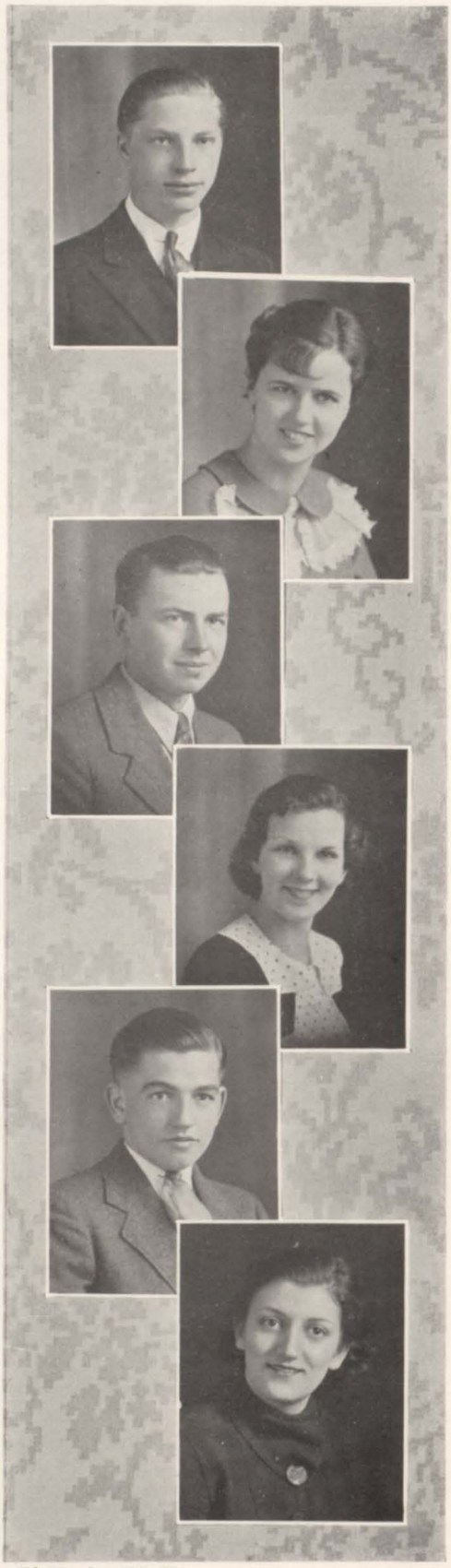

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GORDON W. PRITCHARD

We hear he is a marked artist.

Assistant Art Editor Orange Parrot '34-35; Member of R. F. A. Golf Team '35.

PEARL REBE

Hail to Pearl! The one girl of the Senior class who is a devout man-hater.

Basketball R '32-34; Gym R '34; Slingerland Speaking Contest, 1st prize, '34; District Speaking Contest; County Speaking Contest; Modern Problems Club '34; Areopagan Society '35; Senior Play.

LEROY RAPKE

R. F. A. presents "Rapke and his violin."

Orchestra.

KATHLEEN T. REDMOND

This Irish gal, Kathleen,
Is pretty, witty and keen;
With Wanda she goes
And to her tells her woes.

Vice-Chairman Home Room '33; Volleyball Team '34-35; Gym R '33-34-35; Basketball R '33-34-35; Avocational Club '34-35, Secretary '35.

ROBERT ROSENBURGH, ("*Bob*")

A man of power, and because of his ability to be around, Bob has always had a job.

Alpha Hi-Y '33-34-35; Co-Manager Football '34; Treasurer Senior Class; Advisory Board '34; De-O-Wain-Sta.

JOSEPHINE RENZI, ("*Jo*")

We wonder whether Jo will accomplish her greatest ambition and marry an orange plantation owner.

Student Publicity Committee; Orange Parrot; Press Club '35.

JOSEPH SCHERZI

Joe and his camera stick together—
One without the other
So like a hen without feathers.

De-O-Wain-Sta '35; Band and Orchestra '33-34-35.

JANET SANDERS, ("*Jan*")

Poor, dear Janet!
She just can't make up her mind.
Will it be the artist, the banker,
Or one of the journalist kind?

Vice-President Girl Scouts '32; Secretary Debate Club; French Club '34; Dramatics Club; Vice-President Students' Association; Senior Play.

CHARLES G. SCHIFFER

His perseverance is sure to get him somewhere.

German Club; Track Tryout.

DORIS K. SAUNDERS

Quiet but capable and likable—nuff said.

Secretary Students' Association '33-34; Student Council '32-33-34-35; Dramatics Club '33-34-35; Secretary Dramatics Club '34-35; Modern Problems Club '34; Secretary Junior Class; Vice-President Senior Class; National Honor Society; Vice-President Student Council '35; De-O-Wain-Sta. Fifth Academic Honor.

PETER SLOBODIAN

Peter surely knows his alphabet. He knows all about the C. C. C. and S. A. A.

Football '32-33; Dramatics Club; R in Football '34.

EMOGENE SCHALLER

She is gentle;
She is shy;
There is mischief
In her eye.

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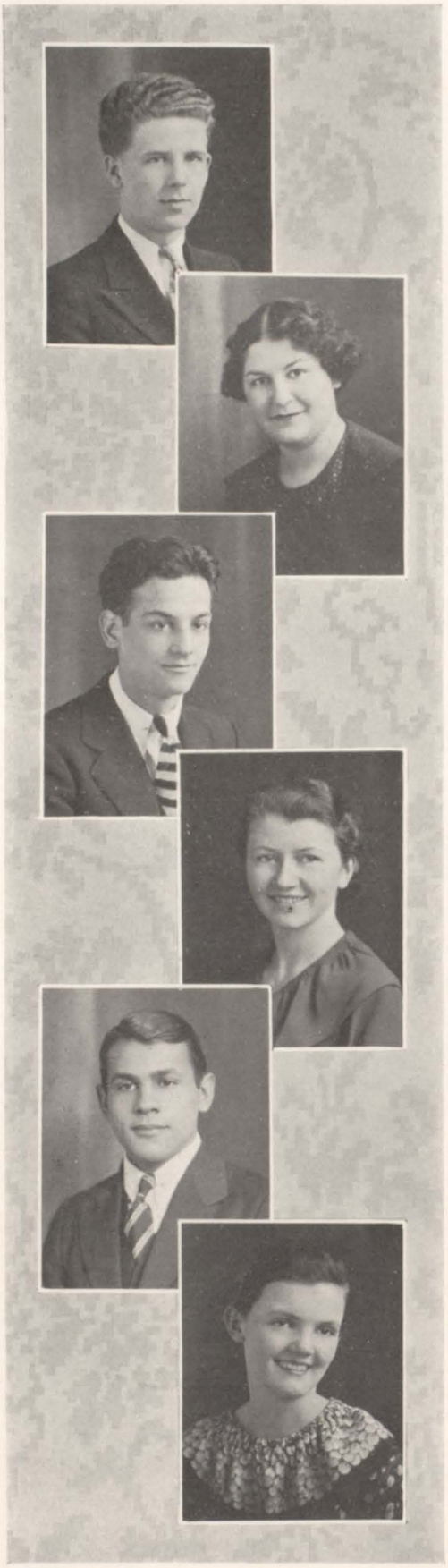

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DONALD SMITH

There are many girls who would fall for Smitty,
But there's one from the convent that has him giddy.

HAZEL SLUTZKER

Hazel, who has acquired a practical business knowledge, must be quite a help to her Dad.

Press Club; Commercial Play; Archery Club; Senior Play.

LAWRENCE SONSINI, ("*Larry*")

He's the Fred Astaire of R. F. A.

ELIZABETH R. SMITH, ("*Betty*")

Calm, cool, collected,
Quiet, unaffected—
That's Betty.

Press Club Secretary '35; Home Economics Club Treasurer '34-35.

SALVATORE SPARACE

The words **hunting, fishing,** and **riding,** which are Sal's weaknesses, always succeed in making him prick up his ears.

WINIFRED E. SMITH

Fraser slays her.

Dramatics Club; De-O-Wain-Sta; Press Club; Senior Play.

ROYCE STAVES

Royce is a short wave fan.

MARY ROSE SPARACINE

The saying "Busy as a Bee" fits Mary exactly. Never wasting a minute, always working hard, Mary personifies industry.

Debate Club '35; Library Council '34-35; Orange Parrot Staff '33; Girl Scouts '33-35; Girls' Chorus '33-34-35. Sixth Academic Honor.

JOHN B. STERLING, JR., ("*Bud*")

If she had a gate, and if he had to wait,
We could mention Kate.

Secretary Alpha Chapter Hi-Y '34-35; Dramatics Club '33-34-35; Winter Sports Club '33; Orange Parrot; Assistant Art Editor '33-34; De-O-Wain-Sta Art Staff.

MARGARET STOCKER

"Marge" likes tall boys. Why?

ALLAN STODDARD

With humorous Allan around, we have practically forgotten about Laurel and Hardy.

MARIAN E. STOOKS, ("*Betty*")

We often wonder why Betty is so interested in the University of Pennsylvania.

Dramatics Club; Girls' Chorus.

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CARL STURTEVANT

Step up, folks, and shake the hand of the "big gun" of the Royal A. C.

French Club '32; Debate Club '34; Publicity Agent '35; Orange Parrot Staff '34; Tennis Team; Science Club '34-35; Winter Sports Club; "R" Club.

ELSIE STRANGE

Don't let Elsie's silence fool you;
Break down her reserve and——?

Gym R '34; Library Council '34-35; Girls' Chorus '31-33-34; Prompter for the Commercial Play '35.

WARREN EDWIN TRABANT

Here come the British! Lang! Lang!

Track Manager '33; Secretary Hi-Y '34; Treasurer Student Council '33; Dramatics Club; Literary Club; "R" Club; De-O-Wain-Sta; Advisory Board '33; Press Club; Winter Sports Club; Senior Play.

STEPHANIE SYNIEC, ("*Staffie*")

Staffie believes in the old proverb—
All work and no play
Makes Jack a dull boy!

Gym R '33-34; Basketball '33; Commercial Play '34; Home Room Chairman.

WILLIAM WARCUP

You may be sure to find either cheese or girls in Billy's car.

Baseball '32; Band; Orchestra; Boys' Chorus.

PAULINE TIETZE

Pauline drives an individual bus to school.

KARL WENDT

Far from the maddening crowd, he keeps the noiseless tenor of his way.

ARIEL C. TRACY

Is a chic little red-headed cheerleader.

Dramatics Club '34-35; Debate Club '34-35; Cheerleader '34-35; Gym R '34; Scouts '32; French Club '34; Dramatics Class Play '33; Nature Club; De-O-Wain-Sta.

TED WOLFE

Ted is dumb—like a fox.

Football '33; "R" '34; Basketball Manager '33; Track '33; Dramatics Club '33-34-35; Hi-Y President, Alpha Chapter, '34-35; De-O-Wain-Sta; Winter Sports Club; "R" Club; Advisory Board '33; Senior Play.

HELEN V. TREMBETH

Since when has the A. & P. Store become a waiting station for the bus?

CHARLES WOLFE

Good-natured with a sense of humor—what more could one ask?

CAROLINE A. WELCH

Dan met Caroline;
Caroline met Dan.
That was three years ago;
Now they correspond.

Home Economics Club '34-35; President Press Club '35; Band Letter '34; Girls' Chorus '34-35; De-O-Wain-Sta.

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WILLIAM WOLFF, ("*Bill*")

This lad Billie has, so far in life, majored in scouting, since he is both a Boy Scout and a Sea Scout.

Sea Scouts.

IONA L. WICKS

We are sure that Iona has inspired many a football player with her cheerleading.

Cheerleader '34-35; Basketball R '33-34-35; Gym R '33-34-35; French Club '34; Archery Club '35; Nature Club '35.

MICHAEL ZAROZYNSKI

Mike is the perfect example of one who studies much, says little, and knows all.

ELNOR G. YOUNGLOVE

Elnor loves poetry;
Elnor loves pie;
Elnor loves Foley's,
And we know why.

JOHN ZINGERLINE

When classes are seated alphabetically, John is always sure of a back seat—for a few days.

ELEANOR STREUN

Hail to our Clara Barton!

THEODORE GOLDEN

He doesn't yell and rush around;
But where there's fun he may be found.

BERNAUER NEWTON

Another one of our corresponding lovers —Syracuse is the place.

Band '33-34-35; Dramatics Club '34-35; Debate Club '34-35; Chess Club '34; First Prize Slingerland Contest; Secretary of Class '31; Hi-Y Club; Track '34; Senior Play.

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Academic Honors

Arvilla Humez	95.20
Theresa Palladino	92.23
Michael Dick	92.05
Robert Agone	91.18
Doris Saunders	91.03
Mary Sparacine	90.80

Class Song

Tune—"When I Grow Too Old to Dream"

R. F. A. now we must leave,
Our Alma Mater so dear;
All that we have gained from thee
Will stand by us through the years;
Now we graduate,
Soon to depart,
And in the many years to come
Our school will live in our hearts.

LILLIAN CUMMINGS

Class Poem

We spread our sails before the breeze
And started on uncharted seas
A short three years ago.
Today, our sails again unfurled,
We start a voyage through the world,
Whose end we do not know.

But we have hope and courage, too;
And, as we start our trip anew
And cross the harbor bar,
We know that in both calm and gale
Whate'er the course we choose to sail
We'll safely come to port.

And sailing under sunny skies
There may be tears to dim our eyes,
Of memories fond and gay,
Of friendly port whose happy shore
We leave tonight for evermore,
Beloved R. F. A.

MARGARET BLACK

Senior Class History

Now that we are mighty Seniors ruling over all, especially the timid Sophomores, we sometimes seem to forget that we, after being Freshmen at the Rome Junior High School for one year, came to Rome Free Academy in 1933 and composed the Sophomore class of that year.

Our Sophomore year went along uneventfully, except for decorating the halls at Christmas time; and then, quite unexpectedly, the school year ended, and we became Juniors practically overnight.

Having more confidence and a little prestige now that we were Juniors, we got together and made the Junior Prom of '34 a success both financially and socially. This event, I assure you, is the "sparkling star" of our Junior year.

Now that our Senior year is coming to a close, and commencement day exercises, which will mark the end of our high school careers, are drawing near, we, of '35, realize how beneficial to us these high school years have been; and we feel confident that memories of these fruitful years will always linger with us.

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... George Lascelles
Vice-President ..... Doris Saunders
Secretary ..... Silveo Peluso
Treasurer ..... Margaret Black
Adviser ..... Miss Kingsley

ROBERT AGONE

The Davis Essay Prize

The Davis Essay Prize, bequeathed by Lizzie M. Davis, is awarded annually to the Junior or Senior who has written the best essay on a subject chosen by a committee composed of the President of the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools and the Principal of the Rome Free Academy. The subject this year is "Secondary Education for a New Day."

The winners of the prize for the past three years are:

Elizabeth Jenkins 1932
Alice Wilson 1933
June Cable 1934

Junior Class History

It was a great event for the class of '36 when we entered Rome Free Academy in the fall of '32 from the Junior High to fill the place left vacant by the class of '35. Our Sophomore year was uneventful with the exception of our regular duties of decorating the school at Christmas time and making the Sophomore party a success.

After passing our regents in January and June, we became Juniors. In April, the class is planning its annual party and will close the Junior year with the reception for the Seniors.

OFFICERS

President ..... Richard Stropp
Vice-President ..... Lena Garofalo
Secretary ..... Gretchen Schneible
Treasurer ..... Harry Ackerman
Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. Guyton

RICHARD STROPP

Sophomore Class of 1935

Soon after the opening of school in September, the Sophomore class met for the purpose of electing its officers.

In spite of the fact that we are the babies of the school, we soon became accustomed to the Rome Free Academy school life.

We made ourselves first known by decorating the school for Christmas.

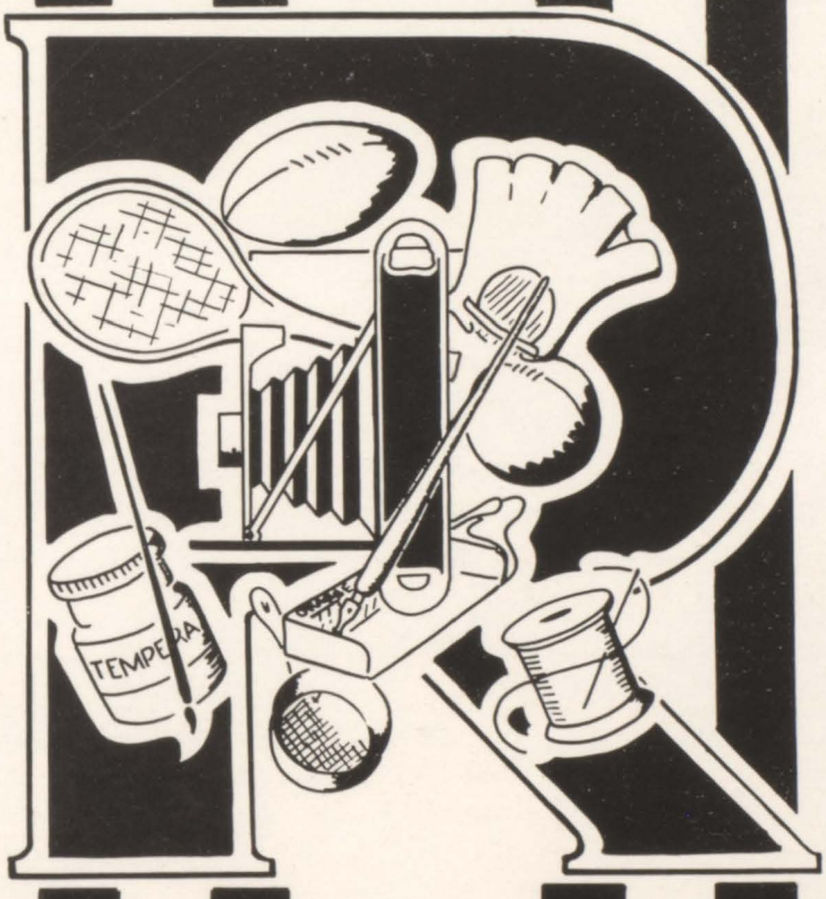
Plans are now being made for a Soph-hop, which we hope will be a success.

May we take this opportunity to congratulate the Seniors and wish them luck in the future.

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Rose Terzini
Vice-President ..... Martha Houser
Secretary ..... Jane Dick
Treasurer ..... Searle Rudd
Advisory Board Representative ..... Patsy Terzini
Class Adviser ..... Mr. James Atkinson

ACTIVITIES



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Advisory Board

The Advisory Board regulates and promotes student activities with the welfare of the student body ever in mind.

It is composed of the officers of the Students' Association, the Principal, the Coach, representatives of all sports, of the three classes, and of the De-O-Wain-Sta.

MEMBERS OF THE ADVISORY BOARD

President ..... Charles Mathis
Vice-President ..... Janet Sanders
Secretary ..... Yolanda Garofalo
Treasurer ..... Mr. Whittemore
Principal ..... Mr. Newton
Coach ..... Mr. Meldrim
Basketball Representative ..... Carlton Parmalee
Baseball Representative ..... Richard Roberts
Girls' Tennis Representative ..... Helen Goldberg
De-O-Wain-Sta Representative ..... Robert Agone

DORIS SAUNDERS

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Student Council

The Student Council is composed of the chairmen chosen each year by the various home rooms. Since it represents the student body directly, it has always been the medium through which practically all school problems and affairs are presented to the students.

This year has been a particularly active one for the Student Council. Chief among its activities have been the successful sponsoring of the annual football dance and the publication of a new students' handbook. Its advertising project in the gymnasium during the basketball season also has been profitable.

OFFICERS OF THIS YEAR

President ..... Eugene Hayes

Vice-President ..... Frances Chrisman

Secretary ..... Yolanda Garofalo

Treasurer ..... Wesley Sprague

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National Honor Society

Service, leadership, character and scholarship are the qualifications necessary for election into membership of the National Honor Society.

Five per cent of the upper third of the Senior class is elected in the fall, and ten per cent more may become members in the spring semester. The course directors, aided by Mr. Newton and Miss Kingsley, make the appointments.

The members elected in the fall are: Helen Colburn, Yolanda Garofalo and Doris Saunders. Those elected in the spring are: Robert Agone, Theresa Palladino and Arvilla Humez.

At a meeting of the society, Yolanda Garofalo was elected president and Doris Saunders secretary.

YOLANDA GAROFALO, '35

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Archery Club

The Archery Club was organized in the spring of 1934, under the supervision of Miss Whitaker. Its aim is to further the interest in archery. The club membership is limited.

Plans are being made for an Archery Tournament which is to be held this spring. All former members will be eligible.

The Archery Club wishes to express its appreciation to Miss Whitaker, its faculty adviser, for directing the activities of the club.

OFFICERS OF THE ARCHERY CLUB

President ..... Frances Chrisman
Secretary ..... Leona Bednarz
Lady Paramount ..... Patricia Tolnitch

ALICE HANICKER, '35

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Areopagan Club

The Areopagan, or Debating Society, under the faculty supervision of Miss Jean Woodcock, has been more than usually successful this year. New members, Juniors and Seniors, were admitted until the quota of the club was full.

This year the question under discussion was: "Resolved, That the United States Government should equalize opportunities for education by means of state grants."

Our school team debated with Ilion at the State Teachers' Convention. The Rome team won the section tournament held at Ilion. At Peekskill the debaters, Jack Cox, John Bauman, Emerson Smith and George Scoville, won the state tournament. As a result of this victory they represented New York State in the national tournament at Kent, Ohio.

This year a chapter of the National Forensic League was established here.

The club wishes to thank Miss Woodcock for her invaluable services and to extend best wishes to the future Areopagan Societies.

OFFICERS OF THE AREOPAGAN CLUB

President ..... George Lascelles
Vice-President ..... Margaret Black
Secretary ..... Janet Sanders
Treasurer ..... Emerson Smith
Press Agent ..... Carl Sturtevant

MARGARET BLACK

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Avocational Club

The Avocational Club was established in February, 1933.

The club was formed for the purpose of helping other clubs with banquets and refreshments.

Any girl who has taken or is taking cooking is eligible for membership in the club. New members are taken in twice a year—in September and February.

The club packed baskets for the poor at Christmas time.

Meetings are held the first Monday in every month of the school year.

OFFICERS OF THE AVOCATIONAL CLUB

President ..... Doris E. Davies
Vice-President ..... Cora Proper
Secretary ..... Kathleen Redmond
Treasurer ..... Leona Bobowski
Publicity Chairman ..... Columbia Fasani

DORIS E. DAVIES, '35

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The Band

In the course of a comparatively short time the band, under the direction of Mr. Eustachio Pinti, has attained an enviable reputation among similar high school organizations of the section. Last season it captured runner-up honors at the annual New York State Festival of Music against Class A competition.

The band also figures in other activities, such as playing at the football games, school assemblies, and other special occasions pertaining to the school. It gives a concert annually.

At present the average membership is about thirty-five. The band attributes its success to the excellent leadership of Mr. Pinti, and to him we wish to express our sincere gratitude.

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Dante Club

The Dante Club was introduced in Rome Free Academy together with the study of Italian, September, 1934.

The object of the Dante Club is to promote interest in the study of the Italian language and to increase the knowledge of Italy and its people.

Membership in this club is extended to any pupil of the Rome Free Academy who is now studying Italian or has studied it for two years.

Regular meetings of the club are held every second Monday of the month during the school year.

OFFICERS OF THE DANTE CLUB

President ..... James Rizio
Vice-President ..... Jaconda Adolfi
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Sarah Palombi

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Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club has completed another successful season.

This year it presented two entertaining plays in assembly.

The members of the Dramatics Club wish to express their appreciation to Mrs. Bates, to whom much of the success of this club is due.

OFFICERS OF THE DRAMATICS CLUB

President ..... George Lascelles
Vice-President ..... Charles Mathis
Secretary ..... Doris Saunders
Treasurer ..... Stuart Jones

DORIS SAUNDERS, '35

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German Club

"Der Duetsche Verein" was organized this year for its fifth consecutive year for the purpose of studying the customs, government and interests of the German people. Students who are taking their second year of German, or who have completed their second year, are eligible.

Although rather late in starting this year, the club had a great many very good programs conducted in both German and English.

We wish to thank Miss Blood, our faculty adviser, for her aid and good counsel, and to wish the future "Der Deutsche Verein" the greatest success.

OFFICERS OF THE GERMAN CLUB

President ..... William Mills
Vice-President ..... John Evanco
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Loyd Plantz

MARGARET BLACK, '35

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Alpha Chapter of the Rome Hi-Y Club

This organization obtains its members from the male student body of the Rome Free Academy. It is registered with the State Hi-Y Clubs and affiliated with the Hi-Y movement of North America in "a national endeavor to create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and communities of this State and the world."

The Alpha Chapter was organized in 1917.

OFFICERS OF ALPHA CHAPTER

President ..... Theodore Wolfe
Vice-President ..... Guilford Puffer
Secretary ..... John Sterling
Treasurer ..... Paul Huguenin
Spiritual Adviser ..... Rev. David N. Boswell
Faculty Adviser ..... James W. Atkinson
Sponsor ..... J. Ward Brown

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Beta Chapter of Hi-Y

This chapter of the Hi-Y was organized February 12, 1934, because of the large size of the Alpha Chapter. The purpose is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

We meet every other Tuesday evening to have our social meeting, which consists of a supper, fellowship discussions and an address by some noted speaker. Each of these addresses pertains to a subject of interest, chosen by the members, and selected from their answers to questions. These addresses have been very interesting, and beneficial in helping us decide what our life work is going to be.

Here the Beta Hi-Y wishes to extend its heartiest wishes to our Club Sponsor, Mr. J. Ward Brown, to our Faculty Adviser, Mr. Robert P. McIntosh, and to our Spiritual Adviser, Reverend Matthew H. Imrie, for their helpful and willing co-operation given us for the benefit of our club.

OFFICERS OF BETA CHAPTER OF HI-Y

President ..... Wesley Sprague
Vice-President ..... Bud Birnie
Secretary ..... Henry Billings
Treasurer ..... Emerson Smith
Press Agent ..... Bill Bright
Club Sponsor ..... Mr. J. Ward Brown
Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. Robert P. McIntosh
Spiritual Adviser ..... Rev. Matthew H. Imrie

WESLEY SPRAGUE, '36

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Home Economics Club

The R. F. A. Home Economics Club is affiliated with both the state and national organizations. This enables the club to send deserving delegates to the State convention, which is to be held this year at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. The girls make valuable contacts and are inspired to form a better club the following year. The national pin with its "Betty Lamp" is worn.

The club aims to provide wholesome activity and democratic relationships, to develop the girls in leadership through responsibility, and to be of service to others.

The birthday of Ellen H. Richards, the founder of Home Economics, is observed in a very dignified way; and a candlelight initiation and installation service is held in connection with this.

In May a "Mother and Daughter" tea is held, the girls' work being on exhibition at this time. Other activities through the year include parties, teas, dances, sleighrides and food sales. Membership in this club is restricted.

OFFICERS OF THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President ..... Ruth Selden
Vice-President ..... Jane Trembeth
Secretary ..... Gertrude French
Treasurer ..... Betty Smith

Standing chairmen for the year:

Refreshments ..... Charlotte House
Entertainment ..... Helen Lachiewitz
Memory Book ..... Shirley Strowbridge
Publicity ..... Mary Nablo

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Library Council

The Library Council of Rome Free Academy was organized for two reasons: first, to teach the girls who are interested in library work more about the routine of a library; and second, to aid the librarian with her work.

The girls belonging to the Library Council go to the library on certain days during their free periods. The Council is not an organized club, having no officers. This past term Miss Herrman, the librarian, gave a party at her home for the girls.

MEMBERS OF THE LIBRARY COUNCIL

Elsie Strange
Columbia Fasani
Lena Garofalo
Agnes Garofalo
Lucile Beasley
Lucile Getbehead
Theodora Rosenburgh
Elodina Primiano
Mary Sparacine
Antoinette Castello
Fannie Marullo
Jane Miller
Concetta Cimo
Elinor Gundstrom

COLUMBIA FASANI, '35

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Nature Club

The newly organized Nature Club began its activities in March, 1935. Membership in this organizatcn is open to any student of Rome Free Academy who is interested in nature.

The purpose of the club is to study birds, stars, wild-flowers, ferns, trees, and rock formations.

The business meetings are held each Thursday at 3:30. Evening and all-day hikes are taken to acquaint us with nature.

We wish to express our gratitude to Mr. J. Guyton for his services as adviser.

OFFICERS OF THE NATURE CLUB

President ..... Mayfred Tyksinski
Vice-President ..... Stanley Kozlowski
Secretary ..... Eva Bonanni
Treasurer ..... Irene Whitmeyer

MAYFRED R. TYKSINSKI, '36

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Orchestra

The Rome Free Academy orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Lundblad, is composed of thirty members. The members must be students or post-graduates of the Rome Free Academy.

The orchestra plays at the school events, such as our Senior plays, Slingerland contests, and assemblies.

Every week two rehearsals are held during school hours and one rehearsal after school. Much time is taken to obtain perfection.

In the past year there have been developed within the orchestra, a brass quartet, a string trio, and a clarinet quintet.

The school appreciates the time and work Mr. Lundblad and the orchestra members have contributed in providing this music for us.

TERESA COMPRISO, '35

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Orange Parrot

With its last issue this spring "The Orange Parrot" has completed three successful years, giving to the girls and boys of the Students' Association literature of different types. "The Orange Parrot" is a literary and art magazine. Everything in the magazine is contributed by the student body.

Each year a new staff of editors is chosen to do the work. The editor and assistant editors of the Editorial Department collect all the manuscripts and prepare them for the press. The art editors design illustrations by means of linoleum blocks. The Printing Department, composed of the Rome Free Academy printing classes, does all the printing.

Because this work is done in the Rome Free Academy, the magazine is free of charge.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Arvilla Humez
Associate Editor ..... Helen Colburn

Assistant Editors

Evelyn Baer, John Evanco, Doris Myers, Josephine Renzi, Jean Simon

Art Editors

Allan Maclaughlin, Willis Crumb

Assistant Art Editors

Kenneth Edwards, Marcelle Horn, Matthew Lorusso, Forrest Owens, Gordon Pritchard, Carlton Thayer

Faculty Adviser

Miss Dyer

TERESA COMPRISO, '35

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Press Club

The Rome Free Academy Press Club, a newly formed organization, is made up of Seniors who successfully completed the news-competition period of one term.

The object of the Press Club is to gather and compose the news to be published in the Rome Daily Sentinel each week.

The meetings are held the third Monday of every month.

OFFICERS OF THE PRESS CLUB

President ..... Caroline Welch
Vice-President ..... Warren Trabant
Secretary ..... Betty Smith
Treasurer ..... Kenneth Thayer

The faculty advisers are:

Mrs. H. Heath, Mrs. C. Woods, Miss K. Clarke, Mr. N. Smith

CAROLINE WELCH, '35

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Slingerland Contest

The thirty-second annual Slingerland prize speaking contest, made possible by a fund bequeathed by Lizzie M. Davis, was held at 8:00 p. m. at the Rome Free Academy on April 5. The band under the direction of Mr. Eustachio Pinti opened the program with a march.

Helen Milewska gave "The Disinherited" by Jo Pagano, a story of a depression-hit man who was "on the bum."

"Elocution Day" was very humorously given by Elizabeth Surace, who impersonated various school pupils.

Jeanne Quimby and M. Joyce Heilig both spoke on "The Soul of the Violin" by Margaret Merrill.

"Bobby Shaftoe," a story of a bad little boy, by Homer Greene, was exceedingly well given by Arvilla Humez.

After a brief intermission, during which the band played the first movement of Fauchet's Overture, the boys continued with the second half of the program.

George Scoville gave "The Light from Over the Range" in the form of a dialogue.

George Lascelles excellently interpreted Shakespeare in the "Selection from 'Richard III.' "

Why civilization depends on labor was explained by Everett Arthur in William Sulcer's "Tribute to Labor."

Slingerland Contest—Continued

Sam Lombardo told how the future of American government depends on the youth of the present day in "Creative Citizenship" by E. Wight Bakke.

Jack Cox closed the contest with "Ropes" by Stanford Clinton in which he explained that heredity and environment cause people to act the way they do.

The band then played the march "Loyal Americans" by King.

The judges were Mr. J. C. Austin, Professor of Classics at Colgate University; Mr. A. H. Covell, Superintendent of Schools in Oneida; and Miss Thelma Hingre, Instructor of Public Speaking at Waterville High School.

First prizes of $20 each went to Arvilla Humez and George Lascelles. Second prizes of $10 each went to M. Joyce Heilig and George Scoville.

JOHN EVANCO, '35.

Girl Scouts

R. F. A. Troop 5 is of value as it serves as a training course for older scouts so that they may become leaders and carry on the work. In October the girls served dinner to all the Rome leaders, Freda Kaplan and Agnes Boardman acting as hostesses and Eleanor Boardman as head waitress. In November the troop took the part of Indian squaws in the ceremony of the signing of the Treaty of Fort Stanwix. They enjoy hikes to Camp Higham where they do nature work and outdoor cookery. Stella Banasiewicz was awarded a $5.00 book on birds for her essay in a National Audubon contest. Three girls, Betty Carpenter, Arlene Peer and Eleanor Brodock, have applied for their Golden Eaglets.

OFFICERS OF THE GIRL SCOUTS

President ..... Betty Carpenter
Vice-President ..... Helen Keller
Scribe ..... Concetta Scherzi
Treasurer ..... Phyllis Czakowski
Artist ..... Sonia Lemish
Naturalists ..... Sonia Lemish, Helen Keller
Patrol Leaders ..... Arlene Peer, Eleanor Brodock
Captain ..... Mrs. Marian Graves

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Senior Play

"Growing Pains"

THE CAST

George McIntyre ..... Jack Caddick
Terry McIntyre ..... Winifred Smith
Mrs. McIntyre ..... Pearl Rebe
Professor McIntyre ..... Paul Huguenin
Sophie ..... Alice Hanicker
Mrs. Patterson ..... Hazel Slutzker
Elsie Patterson ..... Ariel Tracy
Traffic Officer ..... Theodore Wolfe
Dutch ..... Paul Houser
Brian ..... Warren Trabant
Omar ..... Bernauer Newton
Hal ..... Everett Arthur
Pete ..... Charles Mathis
Prudence ..... Esther Box
Patty ..... Arvilla Humez
Jane ..... Mary Nablo
Miriam ..... Janet Sanders
Vivian ..... Eleanor Jones

Senior Play —Continued

On Friday night, May twenty-fourth, the Senior Class presented "Growing Pains," a three-act comedy.

"Growing Pains" relates the amusing dilemma of the McIntyres. Professor and Mrs. McIntyre see their children, George and Terry, tossed in the cataracts of adolescence, but can do nothing more than stand in the background and try to give advice, which, of course, is rejected by the egocentric youths.

These two in company with all the neighborhood children experience many amusing adventures. One of the various amusing incidents occurs when a party given by George and Terry is rather abruptly ended by an officer who takes George to jail. But in spite of everything, the end is bright and promising.

Much credit for the success of the play is due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Bates.

ARIEL TRACY.

Commercial Contests

The annual district contest of the New York State Business Education Contest Association was held at the Utica Free Academy, Saturday, May 4, 1935. Seventeen schools participated with a total of 283 entries.

Team and individual contests were held in Shorthand I and II, Typewriting I and II, Bookkeeping I and II, and Commercial Arithmetic. A team consists of three individuals entered as a team and their average is considered in computing the team's rank. The two highest teams and the three highest individuals are considered the winners and are thereby entitled to enter the state contest which is held at Syracuse, May 18. At the state contest, the 22 districts of the state compete for honors in the various events.

Rome teams won first place in Shorthand I and II and second place in Bookkeeping II. The Shorthand I team was composed of Vincenza Agone, Lena Garofalo and Eleanor Jones; the Shorthand II team, of Yolanda Garofalo, Theresa Palladino and Hazel Slutzker; the Bookkeeping team, of Donald Bathrick, Donald Sexton and Hazel Slutzker.

As individuals, Hazel Slutzker won second place and Yolanda Garofalo third place in Shorthand II. Donald Bathrick won second place in Bookkeeping II, and Lena Garofalo won third place in Shorthand I.

The school whose teams win first prize is awarded a cup. First, second and third prize winners as individuals receive a gold, silver or bronze pin.

Commercial Week

The second annual Commercial Week was observed at the Rome Free Academy during the week of March 18 to 22.

The celebration of the week began with an assembly which featured a play "Hard-Boiled," and a talk on "The Value of Education" by Mr. C. Spencer Phillips, personnel director at the Revere Copper & Brass, Incorporated.

In observance of Commercial Week, the Senior commercial pupils edited and published the Commercial Review. The success of the magazine was due to the hard work of Miss Yolanda Garofalo, who was editor-in-chief. Inside each magazine was a small tag calling attention to the fact that it was Commercial Week. They were printed under the direction of Theodore Klara. Commercial students wore the tags for the week.

Commercial students and their invited guests attended a dance in the gymnasium on Friday, March 22. The boys who played in the orchestra kindly donated their services.

The commercial students who participated in the week's activities did not take any class periods for preparation, nor was there any expense involved. It is hoped that Commercial Week will be continued as an annual event.

Literary Club

The Literary Club of Rome Free Academy is dedicated to the purpose of furthering the interest, understanding, and appreciation of literature.

This year the group is discussing the lives and works of the great writers of the past and present. The study of the classics, poetry, and the written drama has an important part in this year's diversified program.

OFFICERS OF THE LITERARY CLUB

General Chairman ..... George Lascelles
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Margaret Black
Librarian ..... Yolanda Garofalo
Adviser ..... Mrs. Watters

Physical Education Demonstration

Boys and girls of the Rome Free Academy gave a physical exhibition Friday evening, May 10, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Whitaker and Mr. Leo Meldrim, physical directors.

The program opened with marching tactics by both boys and girls. The boys then held the audience in an uproar with their games. The girls displayed their skill by doing stunts such as the prone fall, bear and frog dance and headstands. Boys showed exceptional talent by doing individual stunts on the bars and rings. The ox-dance gave the impression of real oxen. The Swiss dance was beautifully portrayed in costume. The demonstration closed with tumbling and pyramids by both boys and girls.

The gym was filled to capacity with parents and relatives of the students participating in the exhibition.

Appreciation should be extended to all who generously spent so much time in preparation for the exhibition.

CARMELLA DORSINO, '35.

Sea Scouts

The Sea Scout ship "Jolly Rogers" was organized at the Rome Free Academy in the fall of 1933. The ship has a membership of twenty boys in full uniform. In the summer the scouts have several sailboats which they learn to operate at Lake Delta. The scouts also have a thirty-foot launch used for cruising on Oneida Lake.

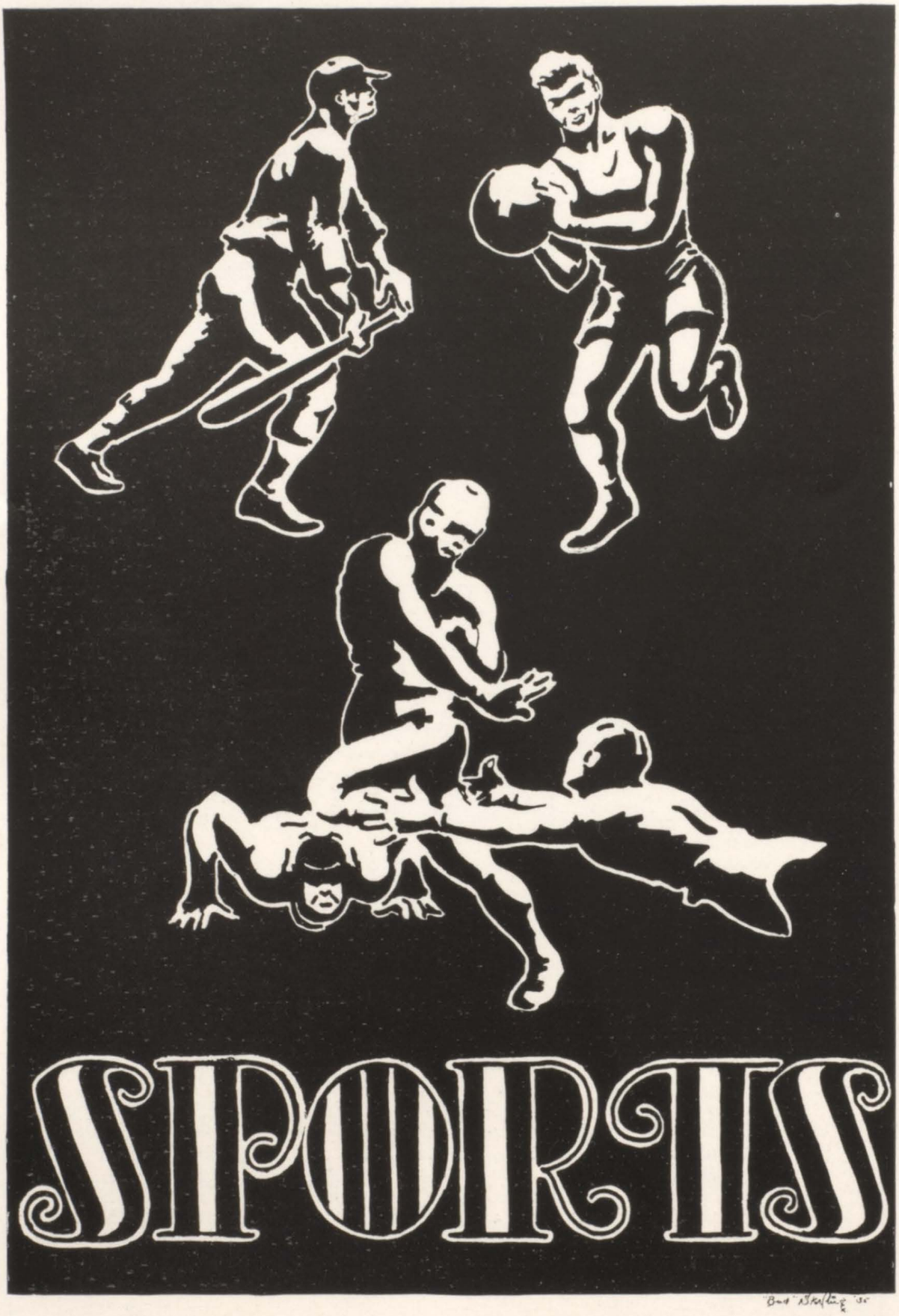
During the winter months, the Sea Scouts hold their meetings in the High School gymnasium. Various tests are passed and Mr. Humphrey gives interesting talks on his past experiences at sea.

The "ship" wishes to express its great indebtedness to the three officers who have been so essential in bringing about its success. Mr. J. F. Box, chief organizer, Mr. D. A. Humphrey, instructor in seamanship, and Mr. A. Moore, first mate and promoter for buying uniforms, have all given invaluable services.

OFFICERS OF THE SEA SCOUTS

Skipper ..... Delos Humphrey
(Retired U. S. Submarine Commander)
Yeoman ..... Robert Hannigan
First Mate ..... D. Moore
Coxswain ..... Stanley Prozny
Quartermaster ..... Frank Witka
Bugler ..... Henry Krzyzanowski
Secretary ..... Stanton Drummond

STANTON DRUMMOND, '35


SPORTS

FOOTBALL SQUAD

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Football 1934

Coach—Leo Meldrim *Captain*—John Bovi
Assistant Coach—Art Williams
Co-Managers—Paul Houser, Robert Rosenburgh

LETTERMEN

John Bovi
Mayfred Tyksinski
Ted Wolfe
Nick Delvecchio
Amerigo Bovi
James Rizio
Charles Mathis
Robert Stropp
Eugene Hayes
Richard Stropp
Pasquale Terzini
John Primiano
Faye Ritchie
Daniel Williams
Kenneth Mezza
Edwin Haley
Ted Klara
Peter Slobodian

SQUAD

Patsy Terzini
Robert Lanigan
Arthur Henry
Patsy Guido
John Hladun
Bernard Eades
Anthony Sega
Guilford Puffer
Carlton Parmalee
John Goodwin
Nick Vaccaro
John Andrew
Ward Marriott
Martin Birnie
Harold Farrier
Joe Valvo
Joseph Cervoli
Donald Sexton
Frank Glasso
Nick Gratch
Stanley Salamonowicz
Charles Stagner
William Walter
Bronislaus Adamski
Frank Tardugno
Angelo Salce
Joseph Adolphi
Gerald Caire
Gregory George
Maurice Consiglio
Leonard Sobel

SCHEDULE

ROME FREE ACADEMY	31	Saint Aloysius Academy	0
ROME FREE ACADEMY	0	Syracuse Vocational High	0
ROME FREE ACADEMY	0	Watertown High School	6
ROME FREE ACADEMY	0	Little Falls High School	2
ROME FREE ACADEMY	27	Oneida High School	0
ROME FREE ACADEMY	19	Fulton High School	0
ROME FREE ACADEMY	7	Oswego High School	6
ROME FREE ACADEMY	7	Utica Free Academy	6
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Rome Free Academy finished the season with a splendid record of five victories, two defeats, and one tie.

The season started off with a 31 to 0 win over our old city rival, St. Aloysius Academy. Mezza led the Rome Free Academy team with three touchdowns. The line opened up holes in the Saint Aloysius line through which our team was able to make very long gains.

The following Saturday we entertained Vocational High School at Wright Field. Playing in a drizzling rain, Rome Free Academy held the strong Syracuse team to a 0 to 0 deadlock. The team played well, and Ritchie got off many fine kicks although the ball was very muddy.

FOOTBALL 1934—Continued

Going down to defeat for the second time since 1931, the Rome Free Academy team bowed to Watertown, 6 to 0, in one of the hardest fought games of the season. Our line being constantly outplayed, the backs could not gain an inch. Ritchie again proved his punting ability when he kicked Rome out of danger several times.

The next Saturday a strong Little Falls team invaded our city and brought defeat to our team for the second time since the season began. Although our team fought hard in the second half after Little Falls had scored on a fumble, they could not quite put the ball over. During the first quarter Rome threatened to score when Ritchie intercepted a pass. This carried to the 15-yard line where Little Falls held and Rome was forced to give it up on downs.

Saturday, October 20th, again found our team playing at home against their old rival, Oneida High School. Scoring in every period except the first, our team showed just what it really could do by running up a 7 to 0 score. The line opened great holes in the Oneida line through which our backs ran for consistent gains. While every member of the team played a splendid game, the playing of Bovi, Nick Delvecchio and Captain John Bovi stood out.

Showing a defense that was equally as good as their offense, our team journeyed to Fulton and beat them, 19 to 0. In the second period our team showed the strength of its defense when they held Fulton on the 3-yard line. Captain Bovi, playing in the center of the line, showed up brilliantly as he was in almost every play of the game. The Rome aerial attack accounted for two out of the three scores.

On November 3rd, Rome played Oswego at Wright Field. Neither team could score in the first half; but Rome threatened twice, going deep into Oswego territory. In the third quarter, after Bob Stropp had caught a pass and brought the ball to the one-yard line, Terzini plunged over for a touchdown. Hayes placed a touchdown but failed to make the extra point. The whole Rome line played well as did the backfield.

On November 10th, Rome played the last game of the season with the old rival, Utica Free Academy. Playing one of the best games of the season, the Rome team beat Utica, 7 to 6. Rome was called on to show its defense in the last quarter when Utica brought the ball down to the two-yard line. Two attempts were made to take the ball over, both of which were stopped by the Rome line. Before another play could get under way the game ended.

The Spargo Banquet

In recognition of their 7 to 6 victory over Utica Free Academy, members of the Rome Free Academy football team, coaches, managers and cheerleaders were the guests of James A. Spargo Jr. at a banquet on February 5, 1935.

The tradition, which was established in 1916 by James A. Spargo Sr., has been kept up every time Rome Free Academy has beaten Utica Free Academy.

James A. Spargo Jr. presided as toastmaster and called upon everyone present for a short talk.

Coach Leo Meldrim presented the block R's and certificates to the lettermen.

At a meeting of the lettermen John Primiano was elected captain of the 1935 team.

The class of 1935 offers Captain Primiano and the team its best wishes for a successful season.

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Basketball

Coach—Leo Meldrim

Manager—Carlton Parmalee

FIRST TEAM

Emerson Roser
Richard Stropp
Robert Stropp
Dominick Rossi
Pat Terzini
John Primiano
Charles Mathis
Faye Ritchie
Paul Salce

SECOND TEAM

Bernard Eades
Wesley Sprague
William Rienzo
Joe Kozick
Patsy Terzini
Victor Vaccaro
Angelo Salce

Rome Free Academy has completed one of the most successful basketball seasons in school history by winning the Class A championship of Central New York, the North-Central League championship and the City championship.

The season started on December 7th with a 32-23 win over Whitesboro. On December 14th the team defeated Saint Francis, 33-19.

Basketball —Continued

The next week Cortland Normal Frosh bowed to Rome, 22-16, and Lowville, 37-23. The Stropp brothers, Richard and Robert, and Emerson Roser starred in these games.

On December 21st, Rome suffered its first defeat at the hands of Utica Free Academy, 17-26.

Rome hit its winning stride again by defeating Fulton, 31-24; Canastota, 33-26; and Oneida, 27-16.

On January 19th, Rome Free Academy won the first game of the City series with Saint Aloysius, 38-23.

On January 25th, the team suffered its second defeat at Watertown, 29-35. The following night Rome won from Lowville, 28-25.

Sherrill, Saint Francis and Canastota were defeated in consecuitve games by the Rome team. Rome Free Academy clinched the City championship by defeating Saint Aloysius in the second game of the series, 39-35. Dominick Rossi led the scorers with 17 points.

On February 15th, Rome defeated Fulton, 34-23. On the next night the team was defeated by Utica, 33-37.

Rome came back in the next three games and defeated Oneida, 34-29; Nottingham, 42-29; and Sherrill, 44-19.

Rome started play in the Class A play-off by defeating Syracuse Vocational, 32-22.

In the second game of the series Rome defeated the fast Oswego team, 30-16, in one of the best played games of the season.

On Friday, March 22nd, Rome avenged two previous defeats by beating Utica Free Academy, 29-26. This gave Rome undisputed lead in the league. Dominick Rossi led with 13 points.

On March 29th, Rome traveled to Watertown and defeated them, 26-22, clinching the Class A championship.

At a meeting of the lettermen, Dominick Rossi was elected captain of next year's team.

The class of 1935 would like to congratulate Coach Meldrim and the team for the splendid record they have established and gives Captain Rossi and next year's team its best wishes for a very successful season.

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Girls' Basketball

The Girls' Basketball League was successfully closed this season with the Smith team in the lead. The Smith team, captained by Kathleen Redmond, won seven games and lost none. From the teams that played the league games the following girls were chosen for the class teams:

SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES
A. Sobel	L. Bednarz	S. Zaglaniczny
K. Redmond	M. Owens	J. Hinton
W. Gorzkowski	J. Smith	I. Redmond
I. Wicks	H. Bokus	M. Kosler
C. Dorsino	D. Meyers	M. Beechwood
T. Palladino	P. Tolnitch	L. Juergens
C. Cimo	R. Voci	M. Houser
H. Goldberg	S. Mullarky	A. Mizgalla
D. Cagwin	E. Brodock	A. Nisiewicz
G. Whitmeyer	A. Patterson	R. Terzini

TEAM	CAPTAIN
Seniors	Adelaide Sobel
Juniors	Leona Bednarz
Sophomores	Sophie Zaglaniczny

The honor for the highest scorer goes to Adelaide Sobel with seventy-two points. Runner-up is Kathleen Redmond with sixty-six points.

IRENE WHITMEYER, '36.

Photo by Ubell

Baseball

With practically the whole of the 1934 championship team back, Coach Leo Meldrim's 1935 squad promises to repeat if not exceed the laurels captured last year. The members of last year's squad lost through graduation or ineligibility are Walt Sezna, Gene Hayes, Charles Mathis, John Consiglio and Tony Calandra.

The regular line-up is as follows:

Catcher	"Ken" Mezza
Pitchers	Emerson Roser
	Junior Stropp
	Maurice Consiglio
First Base	Pat Terzini
Second Base	Billy Rienzo
Third Base	Stan Prozny
Shortstop	Faye Ritchie
Left Field	Bob Stropp
Center Field	John Bovi
Right Field	Funzi DiCaprio

Baseball—Continued

On May 9, Oneida came here for the first game of the season. Junior Stropp, with splendid co-operation from his teammates, easily won his own game by a score of 5 to 3.

May 10, Utica fresh from a victory over Canastota in a league game, was next for the Meldrim men. Remembering the two defeats at the hands of Utica in 1934 and playing without the services of Funzi DiCaprio, who was out with a sprained ankle, Rome with the speedball artist, Emerson Roser in the box, took the Uticans into camp. The final score was in Rome's favor, 3 to 1.

By their victories Rome virtually clinches the championship of Central New York for the second consecutive year.

Manager Homan has charted games with the following high school teams: Canastota (a league game), Syracuse Frosh, St. Aloysius (for the city championship), and Draper High of Schenectady.

The class of '35 and the De-O-Wain-Sta staff wishes the team good luck in all its games.

JOHN HALEY, '35.

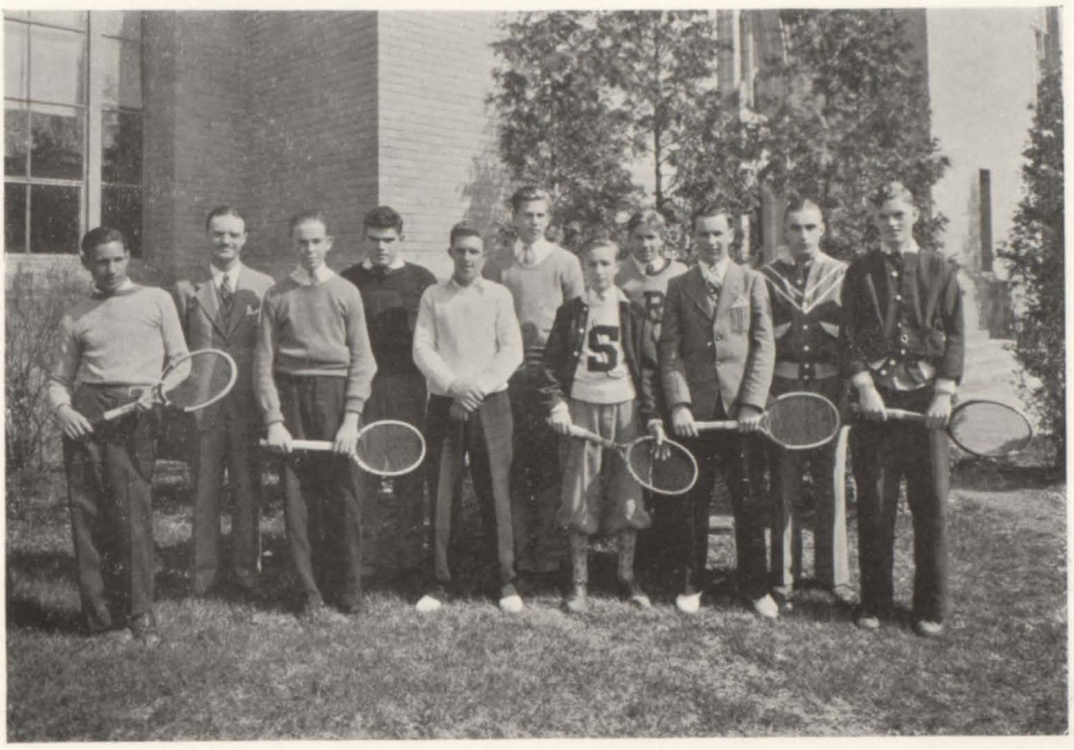
It is interesting to note that baseball players of Rome Free Academy continue to excel at the sport long after they have left the walls of the Academy behind them.

Some of Rome Free Academy's illustrious players have achieved success on the professional diamonds, others have made their marks in intercollegiate competition, while scores of others perform ably with semi-pro and amateur teams of this section.

For example, last year's City Twilight League roster contained the names of 31 Rome Free Academy undergraduates and alumni, while nine Rome Free Academy varsity players, including three members of this year's team, were members of the city championship New York Central nine.

Also, three former Academy diamond stars, Francis Joynt, George Meiss and Ralph Terzini, gained berths on the league's all-star team, while seven other erstwhile orange and black performers were awarded second team designations.

This is a record that speaks well not only for the players, but also for Mr. Keating and Mr. Meldrim, who have ably coached them.



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Tennis

Tennis Coach, Mr. Atkinson, left with two letterman of 1934, Carl Sturtevant and Harold Midlam, faces the task of filling in the vacated positions with new up-and-coming underclassmen.

By a school elimination contest the following, being the winners, were chosen to round out the 1935 team:

Sam Lombardo	Willard Schneible
Jack Ervay	Ray Kurtyka

Matches have been scheduled with Herkimer, Oneida, Utica Independents, and Manlius, with still more matches in the offing.

The class of 1935 wishes the team the best of luck.

JOHN HALEY, '35.

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Track

Held up by inclement weather, the 1935 Track Team got off to a slow start, but before the first meet, Coach "Art" Williams picked a promising team.

On May 11, the team was guest of Utica in a dual meet. Utica emerged victorius by a score of 49 1-2 to 45 1-2. Rome's first place winners were Humez, Tyksinski, Haley, Parmalee, Ackerman and Houser.

Manager Newell has entered the team in the invitation meet at Utica, May 18. Meets also have been arranged with Sherrill and Canastota. On Decoration Day there will be a meet with Saratoga Springs.

The class of 1935 wishes the team good luck in all its meets.

J. W. H., '35.

THEATRE
NO PARKING
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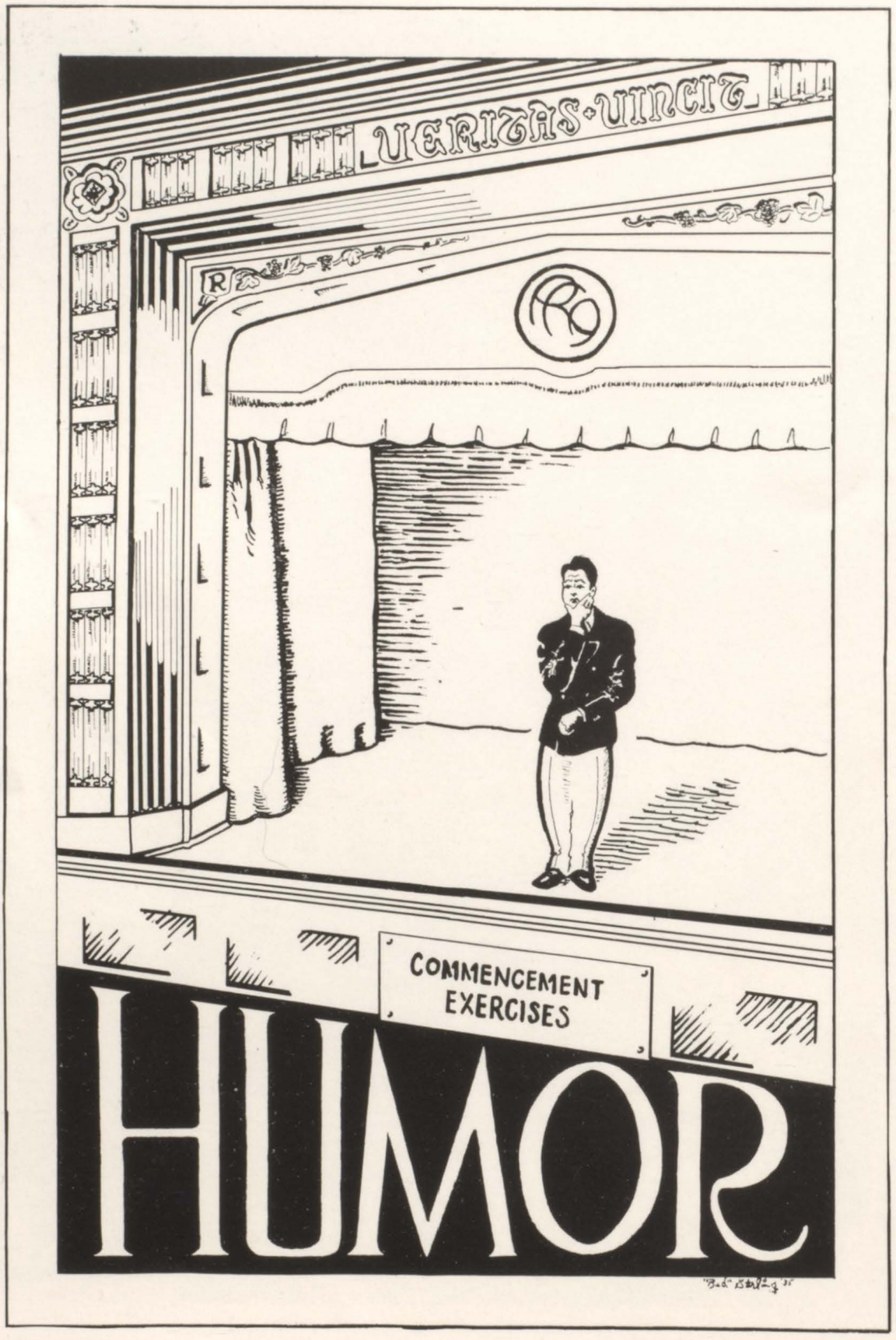
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Jokes

Book Agent: "You ought to buy an encyclopedia now that your boy is going to school."
Prospect: "Not much, stranger. Let him walk, same as I did."

The lights on a crowded bus had failed and the passengers were thrown into confusion.
"Can I find you a strap?" the tall young man asked a young lady at his side.
"Thank you," she replied, "but I have just found one."
"Good," he replied, "then perhaps you wouldn't mind letting go of my tie."

Waiter: "What'll you 'ave sir? I 'ave frogs' legs, deviled kidneys, pigs' feet and calves' brains."
Customer: "I can't help your misfortunes —anyway, I came here to eat."

Horse Doctor: "Now place this powder in a gas pipe and blow it down your horse's throat."
Farmer (one hour later): "Doctor! I'm dying!"

Mrs. Watters: "How would you punctuate this sentence, 'I saw a dollar lying in the street'?"
Faye Ritchie: "I'd make a dash after it."

ETIQUETTE AS R. F. A. STUDENTS SEE IT:

1. Sliding down banisters.
2. Writing on the walls.
3. Leaving gum in the drinking fountains.
4. Throwing paper wads.
5. Chewing gum during classes.
6. Yelling from one end of the hall to the other.
7. Bumping into each other at the passing bell.
8. Entering classes late.
9. Clapping before the speaker in assembly has finished speaking.
10. Rushing from class the minute the bell rings, regardless of who's speaking.

CITES TO SEA

Coach Meldrim not blushing when talking to a teacher.
Miss Herrman looking down at Emerson Roser.
Herman Simpkins working.
Sylvia Silverstein with her home work done.
Arvilla Humez with a zero.
Bertha Ahles without a grin.
Yolanda Garofalo refusing to give help.
Kathleen Redmond without Wanda Gorskowski.
Hazel Slutzker without a variety of colors.
Warren Trabant not thinking of Elfriede.
The gentle way in which Bill Cummings ejects stray dogs from the school building.

BEST SELLERS

The Little Minister—Emerson Roser.
Daddy Long Legs—Henry Barnes.
So Red the Rose—Mr. Meldrim.
Heaven's My Destination—Ruth Kuehn.

Lady: "Do you think the rain would damage the fur in this coat, sir?"
Clerk: "Did you ever see a skunk carrying an umbrella, lady?"

Pupil: "Do you think I might sing in public now?"
"Yes," answered Prof. Lundblad. "I don't see why you can't join in the National Anthem."

A salesman had a very loud voice. One morning, when he was shouting in his office, the manager said to his secretary:
"What's all the noise?"
"Mr. Orr is talking to London."
"Then why on earth doesn't he use the telephone?"

Maybe if prosperity came back we could get the girls' nails out of the red.

Parent—"Will Kenneth's photo be anything like him?"
Mr. Ubell: "Yes, madam, but we can alter that."

Money talks but what it usually says is good-bye.

"If there were four fleas on a table and I killed one, how many would there be left?" inquired Mrs. Moe.
"One," answered E. Surace. "The dead one."

Bud Sterling, who had watched his home team go down to defeat, stopped the umpire as he was leaving the field.
"Where's your dog?" he demanded.
"Dog," ejaculated the umpire. "I have no dog."
"Well," said the grouchy one, "you're the first blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog."

Coach Meldrim (at practice session): "The ball is on the one-yard line and one minute to play. What would you do?"
Charlie Mathis: "I would move farther down the bench so that I could see the play better."

Baldini: "Madam, won't you please donate ten dollars so that we can bury one of our piano players?"
E. Brodock: "Here's sixty dollars. Bury half a dozen of them."

Miss Kingsley: "Give an example of a collective noun."
Alice H.: "Garbage can."

"Would you mind walking the other w'y and not passing the 'orse?" said a London cabman with exaggerated politeness to the fat lady who had just paid a minimum fare.
"Why?" she inquired.
"Because if 'e sees wot 'e's been carrying for a shilling 'e'll 'ave a fit."

THE SOUTHERN DRAWL

An old Southerner was taking his family on a trip up North in the family car. He stopped at a filling station for gas. After the attendant filled his tank, he said, "How's your oil?"
The Southerner said, "We're all right, thanks. How's y' all?"

S. Coluccio: "How long has it taken you to learn how to drive?"
Jack Adolfi: "Oh, about seven."
S. Coluccio: "Seven months?"
J. A.: "No, seven cars."

Alice Broderick (trying to make an impression): "Two characters I always admired are Napoleon and Bonaparte."
G. Scoville: "Well, aren't they synonymous?"
Alice B.: "Napoleon was always more synonymous than Bonaparte."

"And what do you charge for your rooms?" asked G. Lascelles.
"Five dollars up," was the reply.
"Yes, but I'm a student," he said thinking the price a little high.
"That being the case the price is five dollars down," replied the landlady who had experience.

Mrs. Pepper: "It looks as though we are going to have war, doesn't it?"
Miss K. Clarke: "Well, if we do get into another war, I hope it will be with the French —they are so polite."

Father: "Ned, why are you always at the bottom of your class?"
Ned: "It really doesn't matter, dad. We get the same instruction at both ends of the class."

"I understand," said E. Liddell to E. Thayer, "that at your church you are having such small congregations. Is that so?"
"Yes," answered E. Thayer, "so small that every time the rector says 'Dearly Beloved' you feel as if you had received a proposal."

A vagrant when taken to the police station, was told to strip for a bath.
"What, go in the water?" he said.
"Yes, you need it. How long has it been sinc you had a bath?"
"Well, I never was arrested before."

The minister advertised for a manservant and the next morning a nicely-dressed young man rang the bell.
"Can you start the fire and get breakfast by seven o'clock?" asked the minister.
"I guess so," answered the young man.
"Well, can you polish all the silver, wash the dishes, and keep tthe house neat and tidy?"
"Say, parson," said the young fellow, "I came here to see about getting married, but if it's going to be as much work as all that, you can count me out right now."

Terry Compriso: "I wonder what it is that rattles on the car?"
J. Adolfi: "Oh, maybe it's Sammy's brains."
Terry C.: "Oh it couldn't be. Sammy has only one brain."

Miss Stauring: "Johnny, what do you consider the greatest accomplishment of the ancient Romans?"
J. Caddick: "Speaking Latin."

Student filling out an insurance application:
"Mother died in infancy."
"Father died suddenly; nothing serious."
"Grandfather died from gunshot wound caused by an arrow shot by an Indian."
"Applicant has never been fatally sick."

Mrs. Copia: "Explain the word **asset.**"
Bud Sterling: "When you are making out your account, you subtract the smaller from the larger amount. This is called assetaining the difference."

A question on an English examination paper read, 'What is a poetic license?"
M. Sparacine wrote: "A poetic license is a license you get from the Post Office to keep poets. You get one also if you want to keep a dog. It costs two dollars and you call it a dog license."

Mr. Moe dictated: "His choler rose to such a height that passion well nigh choked him
R. Hinkley's transcript: "His collar rose to such a height that fashion well nigh choked him."

Miss Dyer: "What is meant by a passive verb?"
J. Higgin: "A passive verb is when the subject is the sufferer, as 'I am loved.' "

Norma Williams' composition on Courtesy: "When a lady and a gentleman are walking on the pavement, the lady should walk inside the gentleman."

Betty B.: "What beautiful flowers! Why, isn't there still a little dew on them?"

Ted W. (blushing furiously): "Yes, but I'll pay it before long."

Prof. Atkinson: "And now, boys and girls, we see that nothing is impossible."

E. Bright (from the rear): "It isn't? Well, I'd like to see you stick an umbrella down your throat and then open it."

Boss: "There's two dollars missing from my desk drawer, and no one but you and me have a key to it."

Office Boy: "Well, let's each put a dollar back and forget about it."

A lady was about to engage a maid. "It seems to me," she said, "that you ask very high wages in as much as you've had no experience."

"Oh, no, mum," answered the girl earnestly, "you see, it's much harder work when you don't know how."

CLEVER HABITS

1. Iona Wicks laughs before the joke is cracked to show her advanced ability in thinking.
2. Marjorie Gypson eats coughdrops so her nose won't run.
3. Miss ———— scolds Warren T. before class so she won't have to during class.
4. Charlie M. tells religious jokes so that people will think he goes to church.
5. Arvilla H. always claims that she hasn't her home work done so people will think she's smart.
6. Suzanne M. always carries home a stack of books to make a good impression.
7. Virgil F. is so called because his mother didn't wish to insult Cicero.
8. Raymond K. cleans his teeth three times in the morning so he won't have to do it the rest of the day.
9. Ted W. takes Box-(ing) lessons.
10. Bud S. eats licorice to keep his hair black.
11. Seniors take American History because they have to.
12. Kathleen R. takes cooking so as to learn how to make better traffic jam.

E. Birnie: "I have sad news. My dog died last night."

W. Trabant: "What happened? Did it swallow a tapeworm and die by inches, or run up the alley and die by the yard?"

E. Birnie: "Naw, it crawled under the bed and died by the foot."

Two girls were talking over the wire. Both were discussing what they should wear at the coming party. In the midst of this important conversation a masculine voice interrupted, asking humbly for a number. One of the girls became indignant and scornfully asked:

"What line do you think you are on, anyhow?"

"Well," said the man, "I am not sure, but judging from what I have heard, I should say I was on the clothes line."

Prof. Whittemore: "Is it true that when the clock strikes 3:30 you put down your pen and leave the school even if you are in the middle of a word?"

E. Roser: "Certainly not, sir. When it gets near 3:30 I never begin the word at all."

Miss Luce had been reading stories of boys who had grown to manhood and achieved fame by their inventions. "Now tell me," she asked Paul Houser, "what would you like to invent?"

"I'd like to invent a machine so that by simply pressing a button all my lessons would be finished correctly," came the prompt reply.

"And you?" continued Miss Luce, calling on Robert Rosenburgh.

With an effort Bob rose to his feet and replied in a drowsy voice: "Something to press the button!"

A WINTER'S TALE

The wind was rough,
And cold and blough;
She kept her hands within her mough.
It chilled her through
Her nose grew blough
And still the squall the faster flough,
And, yet, although
There was no snough,
The weather was a cruel fough,
It made her cough—
Pray do not scough—
She coughed until her hat blough ough.

Golfer: "Listen, kid, I'll swat you with a club if you don't stop wisecracking me about my game!"

Warren T.: "Yeah, but you wouldn't know which club to use!"

Father, to son on his twenty-first birthday: "My son, you are now of age; I have given you a fine education and I think you should help me a little."

Son: "Yes, Father, what can I do for you?"

Father: "You might help me pay for the last installment on your baby carriage."

Lady (at almond counter): "Who attends to the nuts?"

M. Miner: "Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute."

Prof. Cole: "Don't you know that you should always give a woman driver half of the road?"

Mr. Smith: "I do, as soon as I find out which half she wants."

Arvilla was just home after her first day of school. "Well, darling," asked her mother, "what did they teach you?"

"Not much," replied Arvilla, "I've got to go again."

Old-fashioned: "What is meant by the three R's?"

New-fashioned: "The three R's run all through life. At 25 it's romance, at 45 it's rent, and at 65 it's rheumatism."

B. Smith was much upset over a problem in arithmetic. "Mama, you told me how to work this problem in yards, but teacher said to work it in feet."

"Well, don't you know how many feet are in a yard?"

"Of course not! Everybody's feet aren't the same size."

When Carl entered school, the carpenters were working at the building. After a few days he saw them handling a very large piece of lumber and, running to his teacher, he asked, "Miss Dempsey, is that the school board they're putting on there now?"

Teacher: "Really, Robert, your handwriting is terrible. You must learn to write better."

R. Rosenburgh: "Well, if I did you'd be finding fault with my spelling."

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen! Twenty-four. Twice the number there are in the jury box!"

A paper salesman was the father of a family which he was rarely able to see because he was away from home so much. One night, however, he was to stay home and take care of several of his young offspring while his wife was absent.

The next morning his wife asked him if he met with any difficulty. "Oh," he said, "I got them all to bed o. k. except that little red-headed one. I had to lick her before she'd go."

"Why James," his wife exclaimed, "that isn't our child; she lives down the street."

A. Knight, who was eager to obtain work, went to the employment exchange.

"Anything this morning?" he asked the clerk.

"Yes," said the clerk, after consulting his books, "there's a job at the Eagle Laundry. Do you want it?"

Art shifted uneasily from one foot to another.

"Well," he said, "it's like this. I really want work mighty bad, but the fact is I ain't never washed an eagle."

A man who was wanted by the police had been photographd in six positions, and the pictures had been sent out to the state police.

In a few days headquarters received this from a small-town chief: "I duly received the pictures of six miscreants wanted. Five of them have been captured and we are on the trail of the sixth."

"I do hope you keep your cows in a pasture," said Mrs. Newlywed as she paid the milkman.

"Yes, madam," replied the milkman, "of course we keep them in a pasture."

"I'm so glad! I've been told that pasteurized milk is much the best."

Bud Sterling (standing on street corner): "Madam, could you give a poor cripple enough for a cup of coffee?"

Kind Old Lady: "My poor lad, how are you crippled?"

Bud: "Financially."

Waitress: Hawaii, gentlemen? You must be Hungary?

1st Customer: Yes, Siam, and we can't Rumania long either. Venice lunch ready?

Waitress: I'll Russia to a table. What will you Havana?

2nd Customer: Anything at all, but can't Jamaica little speed.

Waitress: I don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska.

1st Customer: Never mind asking anyone. Just put a Cuba sugar in our Java.

Waitress: Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Servia.

2nd Customer: Denmark my bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kanya. I don't Bolivia know who I am.

Waitress: No, and I don't Carribean. You fellows sure Armenia.

Boss: Samoa your wisecracks is it? What's got India? You think arguing Alps our business.

Both Customers: Canada noise. Spain in de neck.

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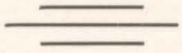

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